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CIPS files for 9 per cent rate hike

By Rick Popely

Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) filed requests Monday for a nine per cent increase in electricity rates and an eight per cent increase in natural gas rates, a company spokesman said.

Merle Myerscough, district superintendent at the CIPS office in Charleston, said the requests were made because of "continuing rapid escalation of prices."

They were filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission in Springfield and would probably not go into effect until March, 1975, if they are approved.

CIPS provides electrical power for 149 communities and natural gas in 245 communities in the southern two-thirds of Illinois.

Increased costs

Myerscough said that increased costs to the company through normal inflation and higher prices for equipment, supplies and labor made the increase necessary.

Quoting a company news release, he said the increases would generate an additional \$15 million in income.

CIPS increased electricity rates 11.7 per cent and gas rates 10.2 per cent on March 14, 1973, Myerscough said. He added that it was the first time the company had boosted rates in 19 years.

"Last year's increase was only about 5 per cent of what we had asked for," he said. "We had requested approximately 18 per cent increases for both electric and gas."

No rate hike for 19 years

"Not only did we not raise rates for 19 years but we also gave reductions eight times for electricity and two for gas."

Myerscough discussed the rate

increases Tuesday with Harley Holt, vice president for Business Affairs, and Everett Alms, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

"We have to anticipate these increases so we can work them into our budget," Holt said. "We asked CIPS to let us know well in advance of when the rates might go up so we can plan for it."

Holt said that Alms was currently preparing the utilities budget for fiscal 1975 and he predicted that the increases would put further strain on an already tight budget.

Based on past usage, the university has been planning on allocating \$485,000 for electricity, \$369,000 for

gas and \$121,000 for water services in next year's budget, he said.

The fiscal 1975 budget runs from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975 and has allowance for an 11 per cent increase in utilities.

However, with costs escalating in other areas, Holt said that Eastern is having "some bad days" in trying to make ends meet.

Myerscough said the nine per cent hike for electricity was an average amount with industrial users paying a little more than nine and homeowners a little less.

9.2 for Eastern

Holt put the figure for Eastern, classified as an industrial user, at 9.2 per

cent.

Myerscough said that if approved, the increases would boost monthly bills of \$15 for homeowners about \$1.40 per month for electricity and about \$1.20 per month for space heating by gas.

Other reasons for the increases that Myerscough quoted from the CIPS news release included a claim that the company's interest payments on bonded indebtedness had risen from \$10.6 million in 1971 to more than \$17 million in 1974.

He said that some bonds issued in the 1960s paid less than five per cent interest annually while the latest bond issue paid 8.5 per cent.

CAA may add student members

By Craig Sanders

Student membership on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) may soon increase from the present two members to four members.

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a change in membership previously approved by the CAA that would increase student membership.

The senate approved the measure on a roll call vote by a vote of 9 yes and 2 no.

Judy Bard, chairperson of the Student Senate's academic affairs committee, told the Faculty Senate that the Student Senate had originally proposed the idea because they felt that the students didn't have much voting power on CAA.

"I hate to use the term power struggle," she said, "but it comes right

down to that."

"In the past on some issues maybe the faculty members would listen but sometimes they didn't," Bard said.

Mark Wisser, student body president, said he felt it was not so much of a power issue as it was a issue of representation.

"Since four-fifths of the business of CAA affects students we think that students should have more of a voice on CAA," Wisser said.

Student members

"Student members are appointed by the student body president and approved by the senate," Bard said.

James Knott, director of placement, asked Bard if the process of naming students to CAA could be opened up to the student body in an election.

Bard replied that student members

are appointed by the student body president because it is more efficient.

She said there were too many committees that students are appointed to to be able to hold student body elections.

No expressed opposition

Although no Faculty Senate members expressed opposition to the proposal during debate on it, Terry Weidner, Botany Department, said after the meeting he opposed it because he didn't think his constituents would favor having a student majority on the CAA.

"If they (students) wanted a student majority on CAA they should have asked for more members now," he said.

Voting for the proposal were Dalias Price, Geography-Geology; Fred MacLaren, Elementary and Junior High School Education; James Knott, Placement; Richard Keiter, Chemistry Department; George Hackler, director of the Office of Continuing Education; John North, Secondary, Foundations and Special Education; Laurence Thorsen, Political Science Department; Robert Wiseman, Instructional Media; and Chairman David Maurer, History Department.

Voting no were Terry Weidner, and Lynn Trank, Art Department.

Delay CGS positions

In other action, the senate approved a motion that will allow Laurence Thorsen and Gene Scholes to delay taking their positions on the Council on Graduate Studies (CGS).

Chairman David Maurer said that Scholes had contacted him and said that he would not be able to fulfill his duties on the CGS this spring.

"Hopefully, he will be able to take his seat by summer," Maurer said.

Maurer said that Thorsen was serving in the Faculty Senate as a substitute for Louise Murray, English Department, who is on sabbatical leave until fall semester.

Warmer

Partly sunny and unseasonably warm Wednesday with highs from 75 to 82. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows from 46 to 52.



Canterbury Tales' retold

Students rehearse for Eastern's spring musical production, "Canterbury Tales," to open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Based on the classic by Geoffrey Chaucer, this

musical adaptation is being sponsored as a part of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. (News photo by Herb White)

translator
by brian farmer
linda smith

Is there a place where students have use of adding machines?

The only place that we thought might let students use adding machines was the School of Business, so we went there for information. There is a room in this department where students in business classes have use of adding machines, but we were told that unless you are in one of their classes, they would rather that you would not use their machines. They do have to keep the machines in working order, and mentioned that if they started allowing just any student to come in and use the machines, some might not know how to operate them correctly and might goof them up, costing the department money. Other than this department, we know of no other possibilities. We think that it would be a good idea, however, if the university could set up a couple of public adding machines, such as the typewriters which are set up in the library.

What are the words to Eastern's school song?

The words to Eastern's school song are:
We are loyal EIU, We're loyal and true;
Though the odds be great or small, We'll still be cheering you;
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Fight you Panthers for the glory Of our dear name;
Fight on for Eastern, Come on you Panthers, win the game.

Why doesn't the equipment room at Lantz have badminton birdies to check out?

The equipment room normally has badminton birdies for checking out, but almost a month ago they ran out. However, birdies will soon be available for checking out as usual.

The university catalogue says student teaching for high school counts for 12 hours and in the fall schedule, sections are listed for one, two, four and eight hours. What goes?

The office of Student Teaching said that only 12 hours in student teaching can be counted for graduation. An extra three hours can be taken just for extra credit but not for graduation.

If a student wants to take 12 hours, he should enroll in the courses in student teaching with numbers ending in 04 and 08. If the student wants to enroll for 15 hours, he should also enroll in the course numbers ending in 01 and 02.

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Controversy between city, BOG

Mayor stands firm on water rates

By Leslye Logan

Mayor Bob Hickman is "standing his ground" concerning the water rate dispute between the city and the Illinois Board of Governors (BOG). He said it is not fair to charge Eastern less than other large users.

"Special considerations cannot be given to the university, industry or anyone else in town. It just isn't fair," Hickman said Tuesday.

A meeting between university and city officials was held Monday to try to arrive at a standard rate for water to be

paid by the university.

"The main argument now," Hickman said, "is that the university should have a credit on the capital investments it has made to the city."

No price break

"Some of the council, including myself, feel that there should be no price break because of donations."

"If I donate \$50 to the new swimming do I get a season's pass so I only have to pay half price to use the facilities?"

"No, it's exactly what it says, a donation," Hickman said.

Hickman said, "I think the university should get recognition but not compensation."

Argument with BOG

Hickman said that his argument is not with the university but with the BOG if they can provide for other state universities to pay standard water rates then Eastern should get enough too.

Hickman said, "Industries have made contributions. I still hold that it (charging Eastern the full rate) is a matter of fairness to all citizens."

Meeting dates set for course

Music 0100 (marching band) has been scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the fall semester, Roderick Key, assistant to the Dean of the School of Music said Tuesday.

Key said that the course had previously been listed in the fall semester class schedule as arranged.

"The course carries one semester hour credit and can be applied toward graduation as a humanities requirement," Key said.

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Debaters to be sent to nationals

By Kathy Abell

Despite a lack of funds, Eastern plans to send two debate teams to a national tournament, said Tame, debate head, Monday.

The National Debate Tournament will be held April 22 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The varsity teams are Mike Heath-Rory McGinty (60-19) and Dave Congalton-Bob Corn (63-3).

Tame explained that only \$300 is left in the debate fund.

"To fly the two teams to Colorado Springs would cost approximately \$1,400," he said. The figure includes travel, entry fees, room and board and other expenses.

Tame said he has not yet decided how much cheaper it would be to travel by bus. "We would fly, however," he said, "because it would take the debaters out of school for a shorter period of time."

Financial Vice President Tom Kerchner said debate was allocated \$9,476 for the academic year.

He said the Apportionment

Board (AB) by-laws stipulate that anyone requesting extra funds has to submit a written request.

"I'm going to ask Dr. Tame to submit a written request to the AB and then I will let that board decide," he said.

Kerchner said it would be up to the AB to decide if they want to grant additional funds to debate and possibly prompt other groups to make similar requests.

"The reserve account may have to be used to bail out other activities in order to reach the 92 per cent level," Kerchner said, referring to the eight per cent cut in activities budgets this year.

AB member Rae Frederici said she was unable to predict how the board would act on the debate team's request for more funds.

Tame said he will approach District C. Fite, once he has determined how much the tournament trip will cost, to ask him for some funds.

"I am confident that we will get the money, even if we have to borrow it," he said. "We are committed to sending our two

teams to the national tournament."

Tame said that when budget funds are requested they are not allocated on the assumption that debate teams will go to the nationals.

Eastern sent a team to the nationals for the first time in 1971 and had to rely on the AB then for additional funds, he said.

"It was no problem, they had enough of a surplus to take care of the expense," Tame called.

"We operate in a vacuum," Tame said. "We are not a spectator sport. By and large we operate behind the scene."

He said other people know

of Eastern through the debate team. Recognition of Eastern's debate program is more keen outside of Eastern than it is here on campus, he explained.

With a 690 winning percentage, Eastern's debate team is rated in the top 20 nationally, Tame said.

This would be the first time Eastern has sent two teams to the national tournament.

Heath-McGinty were invited to the nationals because of their 60-19 record, Tame said. The top 16 teams in the country receive invitations without competing for the bids.

The rest of the teams are chosen after qualifying in

district tournaments, he said. Congalton-Corn received their invitation by qualifying in a district tournament in mid-March.

Sixty teams across the nation will compete.

The national debate committee restricts individual school entries to not more than two teams, Tame said.

"It's a fantastic thing," that Eastern received two invitations, he said. "We receive invitations to every prestigious tournament."

The teams must win more than 50 per cent of the eight preliminary rounds before becoming one of the 16 finalists.

Walker's office confused about fate of Lincoln Lake Reservoir

By Jim Lynch

Apparently some confusion exists in Springfield about the fate of the Lincoln Lake Reservoir project.

Conflicting opinions have come out of Governor Dan Walker's office as to whether or not the project will be appropriated any funds in Walker's budget.

In his budget, announced on March 6, Walker appropriated \$12 million for Illinois Waterway projects but did not break down the appropriation into allocations for specific projects.

At the time an aide of Walker's said that the Illinois legislature would make the appropriations in the present session of the General Assembly.

No allocations

Bruce Barker, staff engineer on the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, said Monday that as far as he knows, Walker's budget includes no allocations for the Lincoln Lake project.

"There is no money, to my knowledge," Barker said, "appropriated at all in either Governor Walker's budget or the federal budget. For this year at least, the project seems to be

dead."

Barker said there is little chance that the Illinois General Assembly would change the budgets to include an appropriation for the reservoir.

"The state funding for these projects (Illinois Waterway projects) will be locked up sometime during this session of the general assembly. I don't see it (the legislature) changing Walker's budget."

Must pass Walker

"However," he said, "if this would happen, the new appropriations would still have to pass the governor's budget, so there isn't much chance of the project getting any money."

"Of course, I can't say what the legislature will do."

However, a member of the governor's public relations staff and another member of the flood control task force denied Barker's statement, saying that there has been no official announcement on how much the project will or will not get.

Mark Clark, Walker's deputy press secretary, said that there was no way Barker could know anything.

Some speculation

"Someone is doing some

speculating here," he said. "His statement has no basis in fact. No decision has been made on allocations to individual projects. The Waterway projects budget is still in one \$12 million lump."

Nancy Phillipe, who is also a member of the Governor's Task Force on Flood Control, said that the budget hasn't yet been finalized and there is no way of knowing whether or not the Lincoln Lake project will get any money.

"The governor hasn't decided how much if any money will be allocated for the reservoir. I can't say one way or the other because I really don't know and neither does anyone else."

Finance commissioner Wayne Lanman said the city had not heard yet as to whether or not the project will get an appropriation from the state.

Charleston mayor Bob Hickman said that he had been told by state officials that he would be notified by the first of May as to the fate of the project.

French leader Pompidou dies Tuesday at age 62

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who in his first and only election campaign succeeded to the strong French presidency built by Charles de Gaulle, died Tuesday of an undisclosed illness. He was 62.

Pompidou had been plagued by illness and there had been speculation about his possible resignation.

The brief announcement from the presidential palace said Pompidou died at 9 p.m.—4 p.m. EDT.

A few hours earlier, the president's office said Pompidou was canceling all appointments because of an unstated illness.

The cause of death was not immediately disclosed, but there had been reports of various

ailments, including leukemia or some other form of cancer.

Pompidou became president of France on June 15, 1969, defeating Alain Poher, who had become acting president when De Gaulle resigned after the electorate failed to approve his proposals for government centralization and senate reform.

Under the French constitution, Poher as president of the senate now takes over the government to organize presidential elections. They must be held in 20 to 50 days.

The palace announcement earlier Tuesday of Pompidou's illness was the second revelation in two weeks that the president was too ill to carry out his duties.



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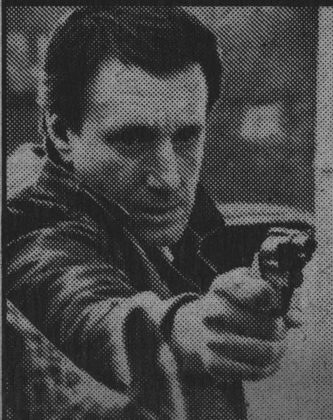
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news editorial

CAA student increase move in right direction

Students may finally be getting increased representation on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved increasing student membership—a move the News applauds.

With only two students it was sometimes a case of David and Goliath only Goliath always won.

The move on CAA may be a welcome one but it doesn't mean that students can rest on their laurels.

Students are still a small minority on other committees such as the Council on Teacher Education (COTE).

When COTE discussed increasing student membership it was voted down.

The problem with expanding student membership on CAA, COTE or any other committee is that faculty members are not yet ready to give up their control of the committees.

They fear rightly or wrongly that

students would seek to make radical changes that would make a shambles of the present academic system.

While students would in all likelihood adopt a liberal stance toward academics, we do not think that students would embark upon a wholesale dismantling of academic standards.

Few if any students are advocating total student control whereby faculty and administration would be

completely out of the picture.

Since the welfare of the student is one of the uppermost concerns of a university, it seems logical to assume that students should have a meaningful form of input into the process.

This input should not be limited to membership on committees or boards, but it should be meaningful membership.

The CAA student membership increase is a step in this direction.

the movies

by fred peralta

'50's, James Dean return in 'East of Eden'

Once again, with the fifty's nostalgia dripping and or oozing all around us, we have a chance to view one of the biggies of the days when we were so very small.

Yes, my friends, Mr. James Dean will once again grace the silver screen of the Library Lecture Room. This time in the film "East of Eden."

For those of you who don't know or have memories like mine that have problems with remembering how to tie your shoes, James Dean was in the EFS film a few weeks back, "Rebel Without a Cause."

And now I have a gnawing feeling that I should answer the question running through many of your minds at this very moment: "Why show two films of the same idiot so close together?"

An, that is a good question and I'll try to struggle to cope with that question in my own foolish way.

James Dean starred in three films before the angels came and took him away because he was driving too fast.

But in his short film career he

became the idol of many of the young people of the 50's.

All three of his movies became box office hits, while not being critical successes. The critics at the time accused him of acting like Marlon Brando.

Well, I guess the critics have changed their minds after seeing Brando act in his last few films, because now Dean is generally looked upon as a fine actor with a style of his own.

And the EFS, by showing these films not only let the 50's cultists get their kicks, but also present a talent that is unfortunately no longer with us to amaze us with his mumbling.

To look at those who are involved in the making of "East of Eden," one realizes there are a lot of great talents involved in this film.

The story is based on a John Steinbeck novel which has the biblical allegory of Cain and Abel as the main story line. Those two alone would be hard to ruin, but the film also has the talents of James Dean, Julie Harris,

Raymond Massey, Burl Ives (the ex-Eastern alumni who, rumor has it, got thrown out of school for some terrible thing he did at Pem Hall) and is directed by Elia Kazan.

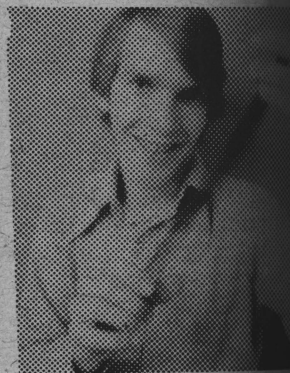
The list is impressive, but before you faint from awe, let me say that a chain is as strong as its weakest link.

No, I'm not trying to spice up my column with cute cliches, for something about this film is weak. And that link is... the envelope, please... Elia Kazan, the director.

The story is fine, easy to digest (unlike "Hiroshima Mon Amour"). But Kazan fails to develop any depth to the characters.

He leaves that up to the actors and only the strong in this film survived. The strong try, and it is a valiant struggle, but Kazan is too preoccupied on the setting and scenery. This may be fine if you're on a trip through the country, but in a film this is disastrous.

Dean and Massey and the rest of the crew are just too strong as actors to let this happen intact. Therefore the



film lives, wounded perhaps, but lives. As I will say, that's not bad for a 24-year-old film.

For those of you who insist on story line, here it is... The story takes place in the Californian Salinas (Salinas Bowl, as one of my cohorts who has from out that way insists) Valley, and concerns the competition between sons.

Mr. Dean plays the out-of-control son who borrows (steals is too strong a word) the in-favor son's girl. This leads to all sorts of fun and games. Next say more?

The film "East of Eden" will be shown by the Eastern Film Society at the Library Lecture Room Wednesday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

international outlook

by lasun emiola

Youth should be taught to distinguish truth

It is astonishing to realize how little the youths in our part of the world know about what the world outside the U.S. truly looks like. It is equally surprising to know how much out intelligent citizens have been misled by unbelievable stories about what people look like and how they live in other parts of the world.

It was perhaps permissible, during those days when the Pilgrim Fathers were struggling to build America, for them to indoctrinate their children to think only of America and close their

eyes to the worlds beyond. It was perhaps reasonable for the, then, Americans to think of everything U.S. as the best in order to develop highly patriotic citizens for the then emerging America.

But what justification do we have to keep our curious youths of today ignorant or totally misinformed of the world they are joining other youths to build?

A lot of people outside see the U.S. as a sort of Utopia, (you and I know better, of course) but a lot of youths within have been conditioned to look at a lot of other places with some contempt. For instance, what does an average American think of India? Poor starving people, caste system, cows on the street.

What does he think of Africa—the jungle; poor people who live on trees, walk about naked (not streakers!) with their tails dangling behind them. Has anyone ever told him that while the whole of Europe was still in the dark ages (this was before this part of the world was sighted by Columbus), beautiful India was enjoying a flourishing civilization in the expanding empires along the banks of the Mediterranean, the Nile and the Niger.

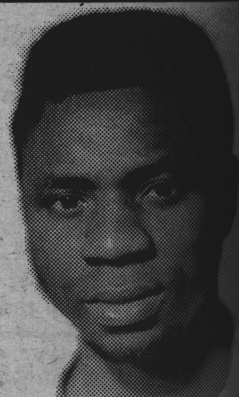
The painful thing is that the innocent American youth is a victim of a double-edged sword. One edge

tries to make him behave like there is nothing worth looking for in Africa except the animals he can hunt; nothing in India, unless it is a cow dodger, nor has he anything to gain from Russia, China or France for people are starving in these places and in England, even food stinks.

On the other side of the sword is a big contrast. He finds a lot of economic and scientific cooperations going on between his government and Russia, China, France, Asia, Africa and other parts of the world. His country has an embassy in the remotest corner of the world. But has anyone ever told him how interdependent all peoples of the world are? Perhaps the current oil crisis would have taught him this.

It is high time we told our youths the truth about the world. Parents and teachers owe it as a duty to educate the youths to see the world as it is today not as it was seen some two hundred years ago. Most of the text books in use in our elementary and high schools today are already outdated.

A lot of our history, geography and political science teachers are either still living in the past or they have been so blind-folded by their individual political beliefs, that they can't keep up with current developments in world affairs.



Our youths should no longer accept our wonderful world and beautiful people as presented by the Hollywood movies. If foreigners saw they would have thought of nothing about the U.S.A. besides Hollywood's gang of cowboys living in the fields with herds of buffalo. Our youths should be taught to distinguish between fact and fiction. Institutions and organizations should make use of the Foreign Students in our community. They are the most reliable and free first hand source of information about their countries.

Remember, our youths of today are our teachers, congressmen, senators and presidents of tomorrow and of course, they are the parents of many more Americans yet unborn. They, therefore, deserve the facts, not fictions; true knowledge, not political propaganda; intelligent information and not mere indoctrination about the world of which they are a part. Let our youth learn the truth!!!

eastern news

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letters to the editors

Senate editorial should center on end, not means

To the Editor:

Due to your recent articles concerning the Faculty Senate, I have been moved to speak.

Your contemplation on whether or not the Faculty Senate deserves applause for the manner in which they conduct meetings, is, in short, irrelevant.

I am not interested as to how or where members of this or that organization attack their problems; I am interested in results.

With all due respect, I ask that you concentrate your attentions on the outcome of these meetings rather than on the methods employed in reaching an outcome.

Quite plainly, I ask that you direct your criticisms to the issues that are debated rather than the debate itself. If nothing comes of these meetings, then report that fact.

But as long as no real question as to honesty is involved, let the "cut throats" and "pompous hens" of either senate hold their meetings in the manner they please, and let the subject of your editorials be the results of those meetings.

In conclusion, while in pursuit of your task of keeping the public informed, kindly limit yourself to relevant issues.

Brad Mitchell

Caldwell feels lowering of standards degrading

To the Editor:

As an Eastern student, graduating this spring, I have a great concern for the future of our higher educational system. During the 1960's, American universities were faced with radical growth due to many reasons including the Viet Nam War.

However, the 1970's are proving to be a different story in that the universities are now facing declining enrollments. In my opinion, this is due to several factors:

- 1.) the lack of professional positions available after graduation,
- 2.) the economic situation, and
- 3.) the end of the Viet Nam War.

Whatever the reasons, declining enrollment is a problem that must be

dealt with. Unfortunately, the universities are lowering their quality standards in order to maintain their present enrollments.

This can be proven by the liberalization of university requirements for admission and graduation. For example, in the "Eastern News," dated March 22, an article was published concerning the revision of Eastern's readmission policy.

This degradation of university standards must be stopped in order to preserve the quality not already lost in our higher educational system.

I believe it is time for the universities to maintain their academic standards and by doing so maintaining the respect and quality of higher education.

Robert D. Caldwell

Hartman rhetoric 'lethal weapon' for Chicagoans

To the Editor:

Attn: Miss Hartman

In regard to your March 28, 1974 Gambit article, "Chicago is land of enticement for Illinoisan"; I will not try and sell the condemned city of Chicago, but I want you to know that you are terribly misinformed about Chicagoans and their mecca.

You sound so bitter and cutting it disgusts me. Yes, very good, I am from Chicago.

However I do believe and enjoy that "Illinois outside Chicago".

Surprised? Before you make rash generalizations and idiotic suggestions why don't you dig a bit deeper, psychologically speaking and learn our feelings as well as your own.

Your rhetoric is a lethal weapon.

Sincerely,

Patricia L. Anderson

Frigo expounds on what the Bible says about nudity

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Peres:

You stated in your letter "I believe none of the major tenets of Christianity...mentions whether or not a good person should wear clothing". The Bible says much about nakedness.

After Adam and Eve became imperfect by disobeying God "the eyes of them were both opened, and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons..."

(Adam) said...I was afraid because I was naked" (Genesis 3:7-10). "Unto Adam also and his wife did the Lord God make coats of skins, and clothed them" (Genesis 3:21).

"And when Moses saw that the people were naked; (for Aaron had made them naked unto their shame among their enemies) then Moses stood in the gate of the camp, and said, Who is on the Lord's side? Let him come unto me...Ye have sinned a great sin," (Exodus 32:25, 26, 30)

"Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor to drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness!"

"Thou art filled with shame for glory; drink thou also and let thy foreskin be uncovered; the cup of the Lord's right hand shall be turned unto thee, and shameful spewing shall be upon thy glory." (Habakkuk 2:15-16)

"Blessed is he that watcheth, and keepeth his garments, lest he walk naked and they see his shame." (Revelation 16:15)

Its most basic trait is selfishness, and the Bible calls it sin. The selfish nature in man was manifested most sickeningly through the molestation of a female streaker.

The debasing gestures of some streakers, the language and actions of

many in the surging crowds, typified more specific symptoms of our lower nature.

"Lasciviousness, drunkenness, reveling" are "works of the flesh". (Galatians 5:19-21)

Why does nudeness equal lewdness? The human body is beautiful but the attitudes of many humans about their bodies are ugly.

"Unto the defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled." (Titus 1:15) CONSCIENCE CLEANER?

"How much more shall the blood of Christ purge your conscience to serve the living God". (Hebrews 9:14)

The blood of Jesus purifies and gives eternal life. Receive Jesus.

Sincerely,

Fred Frigo

Musicians do not deserve negative comments

To the Editor:

The seeming lack of understanding occasionally evidenced by the Eastern News' reviews of musical events has prompted this rather garrulous response.

The review of the Interlochen Concert, March 25, 1974, offers, in its last paragraph, the irritating suggestion that Eastern music students are not of similar caliber as Interlochen music students.

It goes without saying that the concert was excellent and that there is no finer aggregation of high school musicians in the Western World.

The Eastern Illinois University Symphony Orchestra, however, boasts an impressive array of musicians of its own, who present themselves sensitively and skillfully in any performance situation.

This, what to the News must be an almost heretical statement, can easily be verified by attending the May 8 concert at Dvorak Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Outstanding organizations and events are scheduled at Eastern in order to provide inspiration and models, to create enthusiasm and positive action.

A News comparison might well have been made upon the two hours per day that musicians of the Interlochen groups rehearse; such a schedule tends to compare favorably with Eastern's two hours per week.

Other areas that might be more fruitfully compared, i.e. budget, and the position of the orchestra within its respective institution, come to mind.

Generally speaking, Eastern's orchestra musicians don't deserve negative remarks or reaction. Instead, their dedication, maturity and enthusiasm should be applauded.

Sincerely yours,

Fredric Johnson

on the tube

| | | |
|-------|---|--|
| 6:30 | -2-HEE HAW -3-CIRCUS -4-ANDY GRIFFITH -10-TO TELL THE TRUTH -12-THE FRENCH CHEF -15-HOLLYWOOD SQUARES -17-THE LUCY SHOW | |
| 7 | -3,10-SONNY & CHER -4-NEWS -12-WASHINGTON CONNECTION -15-CLEROW WILSON'S GREAT ESCAPE -17-THE COWBOYS | |
| 7:30 | -2,15-HALL OF FAME "Crown Matrimonial" -4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES -12-THEATRE IN AMERICA "Memory of Two Mondays" | |
| 8 | -17-MOVIE "The Gun and the Pulpit" | |
| | -3,10-CANNON -4-WHAT'S MY LINE? | |
| 8:30 | -4-MERV GRIFFIN | |
| 9 | -2,15-NBC SPECIAL "On Cancer" -3,10-KOJAC -12-FIRING LINE | |
| 10 | -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS -4-MOD SQUAD | |
| 10:30 | -2,15-TONIGHT -3-MOVIE "Winchester '73" -10-MOVIE "Situation Hopeless" -17-GERALDO RIVERA -4-THE UNTOUCHABLES | |
| 11 | -2,15-TOMORROW | |
| 12 | -4-THE INVADERS -17-NIGHTWATCH MOVIE, "Abandon Ship" | |

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letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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Democrats re-elect Connelly to committee

By Lea Ellen Neff
Joe Connelly promised "to try to elect a full slate of Democrats next November after being re-elected chairman of the Coles County Democrat Central Committee by a unanimous vote Monday night.

Connelly, chairman of the Political Science Department,

said he expected 1974 to be a good year for Democrats.

Expected opposition to his re-election from James Pelton, County Board member, did not materialize as Connelly was the only one nominated.

Morgan Phipps of Mattoon was elected vice-chairman and Eli Storm, also of Mattoon, was

elected secretary-treasurer.

Phipps and Storm were also unopposed.

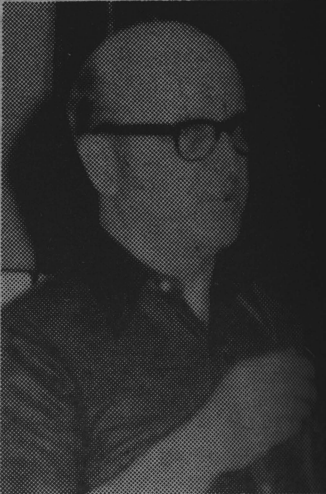
The committee elected seven delegates to the state party convention including Steve Childress, an Eastern student and a precinct committeeman.

Local candidates in the November election spoke

briefly, including Al Keith of Mattoon, candidate for county sheriff who won by a wide margin in a write-in campaign in the March 19 primary; Glen Stilgebauer, re-election to the county treasurer's post; and Tom Morgan, candidate for county clerk.

William Paris, a candidate for Circuit Court judge, said "Republican judges fail to understand the principles this country was based on."

"Republicans seem to think differently; the wheels in their minds turn differently," he said and added that things would be different with Democratic judges.



Joe Connelly

GOP Brooks elected chairman

Herb Brooks, newly-elected chairman of the Coles County Republican Central Committee, said Monday night his first task would be to fill the GOP ticket for November's general election.

Brooks, director of the University Union and a member of the Coles County Board, was chosen without opposition. He succeeds J.R. "Bob" Watson of Mattoon as chairman.

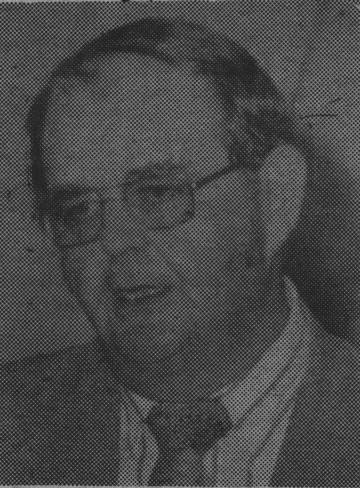
Promising to consult the precinct committeemen before making decisions, Brooks said he would give top priority to find Republican candidates for county treasurer, educational service region superintendent and three County Board seats.

"We will have to work hard in the next election," he said. "To win, we have to be united. We can't be divided."

Also chosen Monday night were Wayne Wetzel of Mattoon as the party's vice chairman, Leonard Lass of Mattoon as secretary and Jim Edgar of Charleston as treasurer.

They were also unopposed. Joseph P. Smith, a Mattoon attorney, was to have challenged Brooks for chairman but withdrew as nominations began. However, Smith said he would try for the post in 1976.

Of the 60 Republican precinct committeemen in Coles County, 46 attended.



Herb Brooks

Paris is running against the incumbent Republican Thomas M. Burke.

States Atty. Bobby Sanders said he is trying to clear up the backlog of cases in the state's attorney's office and promised

not to let criminals off on lesser charges through plea bargaining. Sanders charged that backlog of cases dated as far back as 1969 and many of the old cases had insufficient evidence to be successfully prosecuted.



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Ford, Crossman, Vogel oppose funds shift

By Craig Sanders

Diane Ford Monday questioned student government as to how they can fight a tuition hike and then support a hike in the student activity fees by favoring a proposed shift in student fees.

Ford, executive vice president of the student body, Bob Crossman, Speaker of the Student Senate, and Don Vogel, former student president, all have said they are opposed to the shift in funds.

A referendum will be held April 9 to determine if students are in favor of using a recently approved \$1 per semester decrease in the textbook rental fee for student activities instead.

"I look at it this way," Vogel said, "if you are fighting tuition hikes on the one hand and reduce textbook rental fees, and then increase student activity fees, it's like arguing two points of view."

Crossman opposes increase

"I'm not in favor of the fee

increases ever," Crossman said. "If we raise activity fees then the Board of Governors might feel that they can raise tuition."

Crossman said that more money can be provided by dropping football.

"President Fite wants a strong football team," Crossman said.

"If football were making money, I could see it," he said, "but by eliminating the sport we could drop fees or divert them into other activities or the so called minor sports."

No figures

Ford said she doesn't think her opponents have really come with any figures on how much the boards will be turning back in.

"No matter how good you are you can't accurately know how much is going to come back to the Apportionment Board (AB)," she said.

"They haven't come with any real figures, they're just guesses," Ford added.

No activities hurt

Ford said that "right now" she doesn't see how any activity will be hurt if the proposed shift in fees does not pass.

"Some activities that generate income can spare a little for even if they were cut their budgets would still be roughly the same," she said.

"It's not a transfer because they've already decreased the textbook fee so therefore it is a fee hike," she said, "and I don't think we should arbitrarily raise activity fees just because the textbook fee was cut."

"But if it were really necessary they would have asked for it anyway," she said.

Ford said that rather than raise fees other options are open to raise money for activity fees.

Newspaper reports finding Hearst's driver's license

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An underground newspaper said Tuesday it had received half of Patricia Hearst's driver's license and a message purporting to be from her terrorist kidnapers saying the exact place and time of her release would be revealed in 72 hours.

The driver's license enclosed in the communique was cut diagonally in half. Part of Miss Hearst's signature and part of her photograph were visible. A Hearst family spokesman said he had been told by the Phoenix that the underground newspaper's attorney had confirmed the authenticity of the driver's license.

Earlier Tuesday, the Hearst Corp. said its \$4-million offer of

free food for the poor will be withdrawn if Miss Hearst is not released within one month. The corporation said it had placed the money in escrow Tuesday.

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In-depth look of institutional renewal set

By Cathy Cunningham

An in-depth look at what institutional renewal really is will be the main topic of a meeting of the Institutional Renewal Committee Wednesday, Robert Shuff, chairman, said Monday.

"At its last meeting, the committee discussed some

material developed over the past few years concerning purposes, goals, plans and directions for Eastern," Shuff said.

This material was new to some of the committee members, Shuff said, and these members were asked to look over the material in preparation for the up-coming meeting.

"Each member of the committee was asked to develop a short statement of

what they felt institutional renewal really was," Shuff added.

Wednesday's meeting will center around these individuals' statements in relation to the information found in the various university documents, Shuff said.

"One such document, 'The Mission of Eastern Illinois University', was filed with the Board of Governors of State

Colleges and Universities (BOG) about a year ago, but was apparently not given wide-spread exposure within the university itself," Shuff said.

The Institutional Renewal Committee, made up of faculty and student members, is currently seeking out such papers and documents in their efforts to determine whether Eastern could profit from Institutional Renewal.

Such action is the committee's first step towards determining a purpose and possible outcome of an Institutional Renewal program for Eastern.

The idea of Institutional Renewal was first suggested to the faculty senate last October and is to cover both the areas of curriculum and the administrative structure of the university.

campus clips

Amnesty Forum

Carman Hall will sponsor an open forum on amnesty, pro and con, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the main lounge.

Scheduled panelists are Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Reverend Jack King of the United Campus Ministry, and James Sullivan, a veteran living in Carman.

Management meeting

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Charleston-Walnut rooms of the Union. Jim Tevebaugh, a former member of SAM at Eastern who has recently completed an executive sales training program at Caterpillar Tractor Company, will speak on "Training Programs: Transition from School to Job."

Tent Pitchers

The next meeting of the Tent Pitchers will be Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Lincoln Hall. Slides and pictures from the recent trip to the Smokies will be shown and plans for a weekend campout will also be discussed.

Recreation meeting

The Student Association for Recreation will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Room.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Altgeld Room of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Phi Sigma Society

Ronald A. Brandon, associate professor at Southern Illinois University, will give a lecture Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Life Science Building.

The lecture is co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Society, Eastern's graduate biology honorary, and the Zoology Department.

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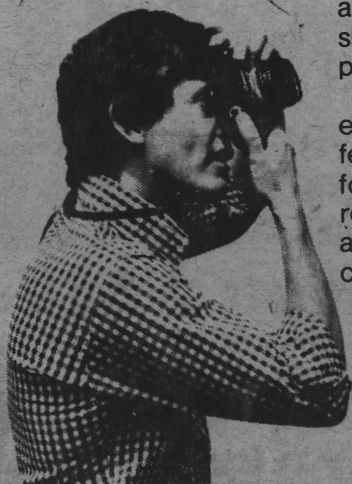
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For Eastern News

Editors applications being taken

Applications for editorship of the Eastern News for 1974-75 are now being accepted.

Melinda Record, chairperson of the Communications-Media Board, said Monday interested

persons should see David Reed or Daniel Thornburgh in Pemberton Hall basement.

Deadline for applications is April 16 she said.

Applicants must be students

registered at Eastern for the semester they are selected, must have completed at least 60 semester hours by the time the editorship is taken and must have served in an administrative position of a publication at least one semester.

Applicants also must take at least 12 semester hours the semester the application is submitted and at least 12 semester hours the semester of the editorship.

The Communications-Media Board also considers academic standing, faculty recommendations and recommendations by past editors in the selection process.

Applicants may be from any academic area and must have demonstrated ability to handle a student publication.

Interested persons may contact Record for additional information at 581-3675.

2 UN observers seized, forced on 20 mile march

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Two United Nations observers, an American and an Irishman, were forced to march 20 miles barefoot wearing only their underwear to a Syrian military outpost, they said Tuesday.

Syrian authorities said the observers had been mistaken for Israelis, and that the two men were expected to be released from a Damascus hospital soon.

Capt. John J. Holly, 27, a United States marine from Corning, N.Y., and Capt. James Mortell of Ireland appeared in good spirits.

The U.N. observer force is stationed between Israeli and Syrian troops along the 40-mile cease-fire line in the Golan Heights. The two armies have been fighting every day for the past three weeks.

campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Seven-Ups," Will Rogers, 7 & 9 p.m.

"McQ," Mattoon Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

"The Way We Were," Time Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.

Sigma Pi Greek Sing, Lab School Room 139, 8 p.m.

Eastern Film Society, "East of Eden," Library Lecture Room, 7 & 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Registration, Union Ballroom, 8 a.m.

Placement, Union Altgeld Rom, 9 a.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

School of Home Economics Symposium, Union Ballroom, noon.

School of Home Economics Symposium, Union Fox Ridge Room, 1 p.m.

Greek week, Union Shawnee Room, 4 p.m.

Ill. Association of Chemical Teachers, Fox Ridge Room, 5:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, Union Shawnee Room, 6 p.m.

Red Cross, Union Embarrass-Wabash Room, 6:30 p.m.

Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi, Union Schahrer Room, 7 p.m.

Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Delta Chi Rehearsals, South McAfee Gym, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon, 6 p.m.

WRA, Lantz Pool, Lab School Pool, McAfee, North & South Gyms, 138, 6 p.m.

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University administrators oppose legislation for beer, wine in Union

By Mike Walters

University officials are opposed to any legislation that would enable students to buy and drink beer and wine in the University Union.

However, The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) is supporting a proposed beer-wine bill that may be introduced in the Illinois House by Representative "Giddy" Dyer (R-Hinsdale).

"I would much prefer that no such bill pass," Eastern President Gilbert Fite said Tuesday.

"I just think we have a better atmosphere if we don't have it," he said. "As I've said repeatedly, I just don't think that liquor adds to the educational atmosphere of the campus."

The News had learned Monday that Dyer (R-Hinsdale) may introduce legislation that would permit the sale and consumption of beer and wine in state-owned university unions after the Illinois House reconvenes this month.

Home Ec events in Lab School

All events scheduled for the Home Economics Symposium Wednesday have been moved to the Lab School Auditorium.

A coffee hour will be held there at 9 a.m. and a symposium on "Alternate Life Styles" will be held at 10 a.m. Ronald Powers will speak on "The Family in the Year 2000" at 1 p.m.

Dyer was unavailable for comment on the proposed bill Tuesday.

BOG Executive Director Ben Morton said Tuesday that the BOG supports Dyer's proposed bill and has presented Dyer with a draft of the legislation.

As the wording now stands, Morton said, the bill would amend the Dram Shop Act by authorizing the sale and consumption of beer and wine in state-owned university unions, but would not make it mandatory.

Morton said that the governing boards of state universities would then make the final decision as to whether or not the schools under their jurisdiction would be permitted to sell alcoholic beverages in their unions.

Union Director Herb Brooks, like Fite, also said he stands in opposition to any legislation permitting the sale of beer and wine in the Union.

"While I would not be violently against the sale of beer and wine in the Union," he explained, "I'm not for it at this time."

He said he felt "that there should be a place for those people who want to drink to go, and also a place for those people who don't want to drink to go."

Brooks said the new union addition could possibly provide areas for the sale of beer and wine if such a bill was passed.

"There is an area in the Rathskellar that probably could be converted over, but we haven't made any provisions."

Brooks said security measures would probably be required if beer and wine is allowed in the union, due to the increased possibility of "fights and so forth."

Brooks also warned that even if the legislature passed legislation permitting alcohol in the union, the university could still reject it.

"It would have to go through the proper channels in the university policy-making structure," he said.

No legislation was passed to allow BOG schools to allow possession and consumption of beer in dormitories under its control, Morton explained.

When the BOG voted to allow beer drinking in dorms in November, the change in BOG policy was due to a legal opinion.

The opinion dealt with what was meant by "delivery" of alcohol to the dormitories.

Under the Dram Shop Act, the BOG had previously translated "delivery" to mean any transportation of alcohol to university property. The legal opinion rendered since then allowed transportation of beer to a dormitory by private individuals, not by commercial firms.

Civics class prepares to air council meeting

After several weeks of preparation, the civics class students at the Charleston High School are ready to air the Tuesday night City Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., on Channel 5, John Beusch, civics instructor, said Tuesday.

"A short show of about 15 minutes will be run before the actual meeting begins to inform the public how the program originated," Beusch said.

The city council meeting will be aired over Liberty TV Cable, Inc.

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Eastern wins twin-bill Tuesday

(Continued from page 12)

However, Nelson showed why he is one of the top pitchers in the country as he fanned Wheat and got Wheeler on a checked swing ground out to Haberer at first.

It was Nelson's second win in as many starts.

Eastern had to rely on a four run rally in the sixth to put a 1-0

game out of reach for the nightcap, although for all practical purposes the game was out of reach when Tucker took the mound.

The southpaw from Bloom High School fairly dazed the Sycamores with an overpowering fastball as well as some fine breaking pitches and excellent control.

Tucker in his seven inning stint shut out the guests on one hit, a third inning single by McGee, while striking out eight and walking two.

Four of his innings were perfect as he faced only 25 hitters all day. In fact no Indiana State runner reached past first base enroute to Tuckers second win of the season.

The Panthers left two men on base in the first inning,

wasting free passes to Steve Sarcia and Heimerdinger, who both notched two stolen bases in that game.

Heimerdinger had three thefts for the day while Umbarger, Haas, Martin and Triezenberg, also swiped on State's battery.

Eastern scored the winning run in the third inning with the help of two of the six hits garnered off ISU pitching.

Golf meet

(Continued from page 12)

Even so, Carey said, "Three freshmen (Martin, John Lanman, and Mark Lupien) scored 79. This was very encouraging with the wind as bad as it was.

Long day

Even though the meet was a success, Rob Wielt, a freshman said, "It was a long day. The greens were really bad as usual."

Macomb, Ill. is the scene of Eastern's next golf meet, the Western Illinois University Invitational on Saturday.

Cubs release Pappas; he will seek new club

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Veteran pitcher Milt Pappas, one victory shy of notching 100 win in both major leagues, Tuesday was given his unconditional release by the Chicago Cubs.

Pappas, 34, who has won 99 National league decisions, had a 7-12 Cub mark last season and in 1972 barely missed a perfect no-hitter against the San Diego Padres. He had 110 American League victories.

The sturdy right-hander was the ninth veteran trimmed from the Cub roster in the club's big winter overhauling, but the first to be released outright.

Previously traded away were Fergy Jenkins, Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Randy Huntley, Bob Locker, Jim Hickman, Ken Rudolph, and Paul Popovich. This spring, Pappas pitched 16 innings for a 2-2 mark and a 3.38 ERA.

Pappas came to the Cubs from the Atlanta Braves June 25, 1970, previously hurling in the National League for the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds acquired Pappas from the Baltimore Orioles after an eight-season AL career in a heralded swap for Frank Robinson.

Pappas, who is a Chicago TV sports commentator, indicated

he will try to catch on with another major league club.

Although he never had a 20-game winning season, Pappas was seeking to become only the third major league pitcher ever to win 100 games in either circuit. Cy Young won 222 in the AL and 289 in the NL. Jim Bunning won 106 in the NL and 118 in the AL.

The Cubs still have 12 pitchers on their roster with two more to be cut before they break camp Friday.

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Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 348-8321. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street. -00-

Free installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street. -00-

Lost or Abandoned Animals available for adoption into good homes. Call Concerned About Animals after 5 p.m. at 345-3112, or 345-2852. -30-

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Gibson classic guitar, \$75.00. Call 348-8464. 10-b-3

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'73 Opel Manta Luxus still under warranty, 3,000. No trade. Call 5-4500. 5-p-4

Used FM-AM stereo. Reasonable price. Call 348-8575. 3-p-4

1969 VW Squareback automatic. Good Condition. For details, call 345-9546. 3-p-4

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2-3 or 4 girls to sublease Youngstown Apt. for summer. Call 348-8835. 8-b-12

SUMMER, 6 room apartment, furnished, \$175 utilities included, 348-8874, 1014 Madison. 4-p-8

Apartment, THREE ROOM—unfurnished. Convenient—grocery, restaurant, laundry. Available immediately. 345-4846. 11-p-A11

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FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments, 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665. -00-

One girl to sublease Brittany Apt. Fall. Sept. rent paid for. 581-5294. 3-p-5

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson. 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk. -00-

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SUMMER & FALL Semesters. Furnished houses and apartments. All close to campus, off street parking, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. For details call 345-6100. 00

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083. -20b19-

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Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270. -00-

Student to sublease air conditioned apartment, Summer semester. Across from Old Main above Ko-op Restaurant. Contact Larry Mizener, owner of Ko-op Restaurant. 5-p-8

Keep up with inflation! Try Charleston University Apts. for the lowest rates around. Across from Carman. Call 345-7407. 5-b-9

Found

Found wrist watch on intramural field, identify, will accept reward, call 581-2812, Ask for Jim. -00-

Last

Approx. 8 keys lost on a chain with a small leather apple on it. Probably lost between Lantz & McAfee. Reward. Call Wanda 5-5116. -pSA5-

One blue winter coat at Intramural Fields, Thursday. Call Craig, 345-9064. 3-p-4

Wanted

Summer school rides needed from Effingham area. Call 1-3365 or Teutopolis, 857-3118. 5-b-8

Need ride to Springfield this weekend. Call 345-3657 after 5 p.m. Will pay. -30-

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Tucker throws one-hitter

Diamondmen sweep Indiana State

By Gene Seymour

Freshman Bill Tucker threw a one-hitter, and Dwaine Nelson held on in the seventh inning en route to an Eastern doubleheader sweep of Indiana State Tuesday, 5-4 and 5-0.

Approximately 230 people attended the home opener at Monier Field and watched the Panthers run their record up to 4-1.

Only four Sycamores reached base off Tucker, who has thrown his second impressive game in succession, as the Panthers blew a close game open with four runs in the sixth inning in the nightcap.

In the first match, Nelson coasted thru six innings with a 5-1 lead, but in an uncharacteristic skein of wildness saw his margin melt to 5-4.

Win preserved

The junior righthander, with his back against the wall then had to retire Wayne Wheat and Dave Wheeler with the bases loaded to preserve the win.

Eastern garnered an unearned tally off losing pitcher Tom Lewandowski in the first frame after Nelson set ISU down in order to start the game.

Mike Loebach reached second to start the inning when Sycamore third baseman Rich Cappa threw away his ground ball. Shortstop Dave Haas then battled Lewandowski from an 0-2 count to draw a walk before Mike Meimerdinger sent a shot to center to score Loebach.

Indiana State mounted a mild threat in the second inning when Bill McCallum and Wheeler reached on well hit singles, but Nelson was up to the occasion as he got Rick Parker on a line drive to center, Wheat on a fielder's choice, and Rusty Brooks on one of his seven strikeouts of the day.

Nelson comes through

State had two runners in scoring position in the third but Nelson came through with a pair of ground outs and a strike-out.

Eastern, who notched only four hits off ISU pitching in game one, came up with a four run third to provide Nelson with what turned out to be the winning margin.

Eastern collected only one more hit the entire game, an infield single by Haberer, and Nelson continued to



Dwaine Nelson, Eastern hurler, pitched Eastern to victory in game two to up their season record to 4-1. (News photo by Herb White)

breeze along until the top of the seventh inning.

In that frame Rusty Brooks and Cappa drew free passes from Nelson, while Bill Pierce slapped a single to left to score Brooks with State's second run.

First out

With runners on first and second, Greg James lifted an infield fly that was easily handled by Martin for the first out.

Nelson uncorked a wild pitch that allowed Cappa to move up to third base before walking Mike McGee on a 3-2 delivery to load the bases.

McCallum then lofted a sinking fly ball to left, which because of a gusty 35

mph wind and slippery turf gave freshman outfielder Lyons fits.

Lyons held back a half-second after the ball was hit and then after realizing the effect of the wind made a mad dash toward the infield.

It appeared for a second that he had drawn a beat on the ball, but he slipped on the wet grass and the ball fell off the tip of his glove for an error and the second hoosier score of the inning.

5-4

With the bases again loaded, Nelson hit Parker with an inside fastball to score Pierce and make it a 5-4 game with one out and the bags still jammed.

(See EASTERN, Page 11)

Golfers open season with win Tuesday

By Barb Robinson

Eastern opened their 1974 golf season Tuesday with a convincing victory over Wabash College, at the Charleston Country Club.

Eastern totaled 373 strokes to Wabash's 403.

Jim Formas led the way for the Panthers with an impressive 69. Top medalist for Wabash was Dan Burning who fired a 78.

Coach Bob Carey was impressed with the play of Bob Hewson and Art Hagg, as well as Formas.

Carey pleased

Carey said, "Jim almost tied the record of 68 strokes that he broke last year. I was well pleased with Formas, Bob Hewson, and Art Hagg."

Four of Eastern's linksmen broke 80 in Tuesday's meet.

Besides Formas (69), Hagg (70), and Hewson (74), Joe Martin, a freshman had a 79. Gerry Hajduk and Jose Serra tied with 81 strokes apiece.

Carey said, "I played seven extra people in today's match. Their scores didn't count but it gave me a chance to observe the way they played."

High wind

Carey said that wind might have bothered the more inexperienced players.

He said, "The wind didn't bother the more experienced players at all. And it takes a good player to play in this strong a wind."

(See GOLF, page 11)

For dual Wednesday

Tennis team visits Sycamores

By Debbie Newman

The tennis team, hoping to establish a winning streak will go against the Sycamores of Indiana State in Terre Haute at 2 p.m. Wednesday, using the same line-up that won for them in Saturday's match against St. Ambrose.

The line-up for Wednesday is co-captain Jeff Fifield (number one), Steve Brown (number two), Craig Freels, the netters other co-captain (number three), Don Harver (number four), Frank Miller (number five), and Mike Evans (number six) in the singles matches.

In the doubles bouts it will be Fifield and Brown (number one), Freels and Miller (number two), and Harvey and Evans (number three).

Darling said that the match should go about 5-4 and will be pleased if the squad wins even by a tight score such as this.

"All I have to go by is that they beat Bradley 5-4 this season and Bradley beat us last year," said Darling. "But I'll be pleased if we win 5-4."

The team started readying itself Monday by ironing out some rough spots in the doubles games and the serve.

"Fifield will be meeting another real tough number one player, Bill James, a freshman from Sterling, Illinois," Darling said Monday, although it isn't expected that he will be as tough a contendor as Jim Stevenson (St. Ambrose) who Fifield beat in two sets (6-2, 6-4) Saturday.

Indiana's second and third seated players Max Pokorny, and Bob Schrader are seniors and should prove to be stiff competition for Eastern in these matches as well, partially do to the fact that Eastern only started playing outdoors during practices on

Monday.

"We haven't played outdoors yet," said Darling on Monday. "so we might have a slight handicap in this aspect since Indiana doesn't have indoor facilities and we'll be playing outside."

Darling said that if the weather is exceedingly wet on Wednesday, and the forecast is for continuing heavy rain throughout the day, he may try to get the match rescheduled in Lantz fieldhouse for that afternoon or evening.

"If we have continuing and steady rain all of Wednesday morning and its still raining at noon with the prediction of more rain, I might call Indiana's coach and see if they can play here instead.

If the weather looks as though the rain will let up, we will go ahead and go there since it doesn't take a tennis court long to dry."